

FREIGHTER SEEN BY BRITISH

Congress Repeals Arms Embargo in Final House Vote

Lower Chamber Follows
Senate Action With
243-to-181 Vote

MUNITIONS READY

Supplies Pile Up on
Wharves, Will Begin
Moving Next Week

WASHINGTON—(AP)—President Roosevelt, expressing gratification at the size of the majority by which the house showed that it approved the arms embargo repeal, asserted Friday he was glad the neutrality bill had restored the historic position of the neutrality of the United States.

In response to a press conference request for comment on the legislation as it now stands, the chief executive disclosed that he would probably issue several proclamations under the new measure, once he has signed it.

House Completes Action

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The house voted late Thursday to repeal the embargo on arms shipments to the belligerents of Europe, approving as did the Senate last week, the administration policy of "cash-and-carry" sales.

The 243-to-181 decision left the neutrality bill just short of becoming law. Remaining steps of the legislative process, regarded generally as mere formalities, were expected to take no more than a day or so, with the bill becoming effective early next week. The seven Arkansas representatives voted with the majority.

Supplies Made Available

The result of the action was to open America's vast supplies to the nations engaged in the European conflict. On dozens of Eastern seaboard jetties, goods falling into the instruments of war category and particularly airplanes, wanted by the Allies, have been stacked up for days awaiting action of congress.

Thursday's vote meant that soon they would be released for shipment. Before they can leave this country, title must pass to the belligerent governments buying them. Since the bill forbids loans or credits to governments at war, it requires that they pay cash.

It requires that the purchasers furnish non-American ships for transporting their purchases across the submarine-infested North Atlantic. It forbids American ships to enter belligerent ports in the European area or to sail through "combat areas," still to be designated by President Roosevelt. American citizens are forbidden to travel on belligerent vessels.

The bill means the Allies will have access to the arsenals and granaries of America, to the most virtual exclusion of Germany, because the British fleet controls the seas.

Neutrals May Be Active

Some argued it was possible for Germany to receive American supplies through her diplomatic allies, Russia and Italy. The law permits shipment of war goods or any other materials to neutral nations.

The House, which last session passed a bill containing an embargo on "lethal weapons" but not on airplanes, decided earlier this week to refer the whole subject to a senate-house conference to iron out the differences.

The chamber had to decide the question of what instructions it should give its conferees. Representative Shumley (Dem., Ct.) put in a motion to order them to demand an arms embargo. The House rejected this and the fight was over.

The conferees were to meet Friday morning. Everyone expects them to approve a bill closely following the senate measure. The next step is for the senate and house to ratify the conference report. Then the measure goes to President Roosevelt for his signature.

Administration leaders expected to have the bill ready for the president by Saturday night and to adjourn the special session. The only possible hitch in their plans was the chance that extended debate might break out again in the senate. There was still a chance—admittedly slender—of a filibuster against the conference report.

Pendergast Police Chief Imprisoned

O. P. Higgins, Former
Kansas City Chief,
Pleads Guilty

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—(AP)—Otto P. Higgins, former director of police when Boss Tom Pendergast ruled Kansas City, pleaded guilty Friday to federal income tax evasion.

He was sentenced to two years' imprisonment and was given five years on probation on the second count.

Invention of Dynamite Financed Peace Through Swedish Nobel's Prize Awards



Alfred Nobel: Winner of Nobel Peace award for work both in U. S. and The Hague.



Theodore Roosevelt: Honored by Nobel for his help in ending Russo-Japanese War.

Textbook Issue Is Before Convention

Arkansas Education Association Election Pending Friday

LITTLE ROCK—Two issues faced members of the Arkansas Education Association as they prepared to vote for 1939-40 officers and executive committee members from 11 a. m. to 5 p. m. Friday.

Successful candidates will be introduced at Friday night's concluding session at Little Rock High School.

The issues are:

1. President Ralph B. Jones of Fort Smith said textbook companies, defeated in a legislative fight by association leaders last spring, are attempting to gain control of the organization by supporting candidates said to be favorable to the State Department of Education.

2. Two members of the Executive Committee said the principal battle will center about an effort to gain enough votes in the committee to oust Miss Willie A. Lawson, executive secretary. The committee is composed of the president, vice president, recording secretary, treasurer, one member from each congressional district and the state commissioner of education.

The list of candidates given support by members of the State Department of Education is printed first and candidates favored by department opponents are printed second (right) in the ballot below:

President
J. E. Howard Ben R. Williams
Stuttard Ashdown
Vice President
J. F. Wahl W. D. McClurkin
Helen Blytheville
Recording Secretary
Miss Lela Nichols Mrs. Guy Gardner
Hot Springs Russellville
Treasurer
Crawford Greene John G. Pipkin
Little Rock Little Rock
Executive Committee—District 2
A. W. Rainwater J. L. Taylor
Walnut Ridge Seavey
Executive Committee—District 6
J. L. Pratt L. D. Griffin
Mulvren Carlisle

Rank and file members of the association interviewed agreed that any connection of candidates with the Department of Education was not sanctioned by the candidates. They said all were "educators and not politicians." Mr. Jones said the department's "list" was selected because it contained names of candidates "more likely to be friendly."

"All of them are good school men and women," Mr. Jones said.

Mr. Williams and Mr. Smith were interviewed in the same room at Hotel Marion. Mr. Howard denied he was "an administration man." Mr. Williams said his "record will speak for itself."

"I oppose the plan to make the governor a member of the State Board of Education and of the Arkansas Textbook Commission," Mr. Howard said. "He later was named chairman of both. But I would have opposed the plan no matter who had been governor."

"I will not permit the Department of Education to dictate to me if I am

(Continued on Page Four)

500 Persons Hear Musical Program

Best High School String Band Winner of First Place Award

Approximately 500 persons attended and old fiddler's contest and musical program given at Hope city hall Thursday night. The program was sponsored by the degree team of the W. O. W. lodge of Hope.

Mayor W. S. Atkins delivered the welcome address and M. L. Nelson of Blevins acted as master of ceremonies. Judges were: Clifford Franks, P. W. Taylor of Hope, and U. G. Leverett of Blevins.

The Blevins High School string band won the major award of \$10. Second prize went to the Hope string band.

Other winners:
Best Piano Solo—Miss Wilman Jean Tate of Blevins.
Best Quartet—Hope. Second prize went to Hope Gospel Tabernacle.
Best Yodler—Watson White of Prescott.

Best Comical Reading—Mickey Boyett of Hope.
Best Comical Song—Ernest Ridgill of Hope.
Best Trio—Hope.
Best Tap Dancer—Vernon Simpson of Hope.
Best Harmonica—Alvin Brown of Blevins.
Best Bass Solo—Bessie Lee of Prescott.
Oldest Fiddler—O. C. Story of Prescott, age 80.
Youngest Fiddler—Monroe Grant.
Best All-Round Fiddler—Melvin Dorman of Hope.

Mrs. Kelly Bryant Believed Improved

Will Remain in Hospital Several Days, Husband Reports

Condition of Mrs. Kelly Bryant, one of four Hope school teachers injured in an automobile accident 10 miles south of Arkadelphia Thursday morning, was reported to be improved Friday.

Mrs. Bryant, advertising manager of Hope Star and husband of the injured teacher, telephoned the newspaper that Mrs. Bryant spent "a fairly restful night" and expressed belief that her condition was improved Friday.

It will be several days before she will be removed from the Arkadelphia hospital to her home in Hope. Mrs. Bryant sustained a broken ankle, and loss of blood. She also had a slight abrasion about the head.

Mrs. Florence Sutton, her mother, and C. C. Bryant of Fayetteville, arrived in Arkadelphia Thursday night and are attending her bedside.

Two other Hope teachers, Miss Ruth Taylor and Mrs. Roy Stephenson, also injured in the accident, have been removed to their homes in Hope. A fourth teacher, Mrs. Roy Allison of Hope was riding in the car at the time of the mishap, but was not hurt.

The accident occurred when a car driven by Alfred Terrell and also occupied by Mrs. Terrell of Curtis, Ark., suddenly appeared on the paved highway from a side road. Occupants of the second car were only slightly injured.

(Continued on Page Four)

Grid Broadcast to Begin at 7:57 p. m.

Play-by-Play of Blytheville-Hope Game at the City Hall

A telephoned broadcast of the Hope-Blytheville football game amplified by loud speakers through facilities of Mills Radio and Music store—will be brought to Hope fans Friday night at Hope City hall auditorium.

A crowd of more than 500 persons is expected to hear the play-by-play description of the game as reported direct from the Blytheville stadium by Leo Robins of Hope over the leased telephone wire.

Admission to the auditorium will be 15 and 25 cents per person—except for those holding receipts issued by Mr. Mills. Several persons have already donated to the "broadcast fund" and have been given receipts which will entitle the entire family to the broadcast.

The broadcast begins at 7:57 o'clock—three minutes before the opening kickoff that will send the undefeated Bobcat team against Blytheville's 200-pound powerhouse.

Coach Fay Hammons will send his pony backfield composed of Ellen at quarterback, Jimmy Simms and Charles Ray Baker at halfbacks, and David Coleman at fullback, into the lineup. The Bobcat line remains intact.

The lineup, positions and weight: **HOPE**
Baxter, 175 Green, 190
Left End Johnston, 195 Calhoun, 225
Left Guard Bennett, 195 Breeding, 163
Center Godwin, 210 Bundy, 175
Right Guard Paulk, 195 Quimby, 180
Justice, 205 Simpson, 255
Right Tackle Warrington, 195 Eason, 190
Right End Hood, 165 Ellen, 162
Quarterback Mosely, 160 Baker, 160
Left Half Lloyd, 165 Simms, 140
Right Half Ford, 165 Coleman, 150
Fullback

A Thought

Troubles are often the tools by which God fashions us for better things.—H. W. Beecher.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

Only one of the definitions given after each word is correct. Be careful in making your selections. Some of the groups are confusing.

1. Humerus: (a) cancerous, (b) witty, (c) upper part of arm, (d) ankle.
2. Lute: (a) are deposit, (b) burden, (c) valuable gem, (d) mine.
3. Scone: (a) tea biscuit, (b) shelter, (c) scrawny person, (d) intention.
4. Pique: (a) feeling of resentment, (b) observe slyly, (c) summit, (d) take sudden interest.
5. Globule: (a) sprite, (b) unit of measure, (c) pole, (d) spherical particle.

Answers on Page Two

Inventor Pacifist at Heart; Sought to Abolish Wars

Nobel Drew Up His Own
Will Giving Fortune
to Foundation

MAN OF NO NATION

Nobel's Aim Was to Recognize Good Men All Over World

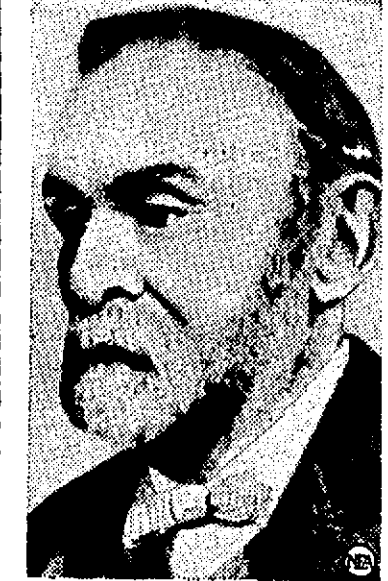
EDITOR'S NOTE: The world will observe Armistice Day this year, against a background of war, another defeat for the forces of peace. This is the third of a series of stories on the men who have carried on the peace fight through the years despite interruptions like the present.

By WILLIS THORNTON

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

Alfred Bernhard Nobel invented dynamite and a whole string of the explosives that were the ancestors of cordite, nitroglycerin, smokeless powder, and the whole high-explosives armament of today.

His explosives helped to kill men in all the wars of the past 80 years. But of all names in the peace movement, his probably springs first to



Alfred Bernhard Nobel: Turned explosives profits to peace.

mind because of the publicity that has been given to the "Nobel Prizes" he endowed for outstanding workers for peace.

Nobel was a Swedish chemist and engineer. His key discovery was that when nitroglycerin is mixed with an absorbent, inert substance, it is safer and easier to handle—this was dynamite. He patented this and other combinations of nitroglycerin with gun-cotton. He was also adept at the construction of naval torpedoes and mines.

All the rest of his life he was involved in lawsuits over these various patents. From the manufacture of these explosives and from exploitation of the rich Russian oil fields of Baku, he piled up a tremendous fortune.

When he died, by a self-drawn will Nobel left the bulk of his vast estates to the establishment of five prizes, to be awarded by a permanent foundation bearing his name. Nobel, despite his dynamite, was by conviction a pacifist; despite his vast fortune, he was half a Socialist.

For outstanding work in physics, in chemistry, in medicine, in literature, and in work for peace, Nobel left prizes each of whose annual total is around \$10,000.

Makes Awards International

As dynamite and death are international, so Nobel was international in his conception. He decreed that "in the awarding of prizes, no consideration whatever be paid to the nationality of the candidates." The first prizes were awarded in 1901; the first peace prize in 1903.

At this time there were more than 400 Peace Societies scattered throughout the world, and Nobel's award did much to make peace work respectable.

The first winner was Sir W. R. Crozer, a British writer and member of Parliament, who was leader of the peace bloc in that body. He had a big hand in arranging a treaty of arbitration between France and England under which they agreed for

(Continued on Page Three)

Cotton

NEW YORK—(AP)—December cotton opened Friday at 9.04 and closed at 9.12. Middling spot 9.37.

County 4-H Clubs Will Hold Annual Session Saturday

Achievement Day Program to Be Given at Experiment Farm

RIDER IS SPEAKER

Champion Boy and Girl of County Will Be Given 4-H Awards

The final plans for the annual Achievement Day program for all 4-H Clubs in Hempstead county, which will be held in the recreation building at the Fruit and Truck Branch Experiment station on Saturday November 4, have just been announced by Oliver L. Adams, and Mary Claud Fletcher, county extension agents.

Achievement Day, which is always held the first Saturday in November, is observed throughout the nation, and by every county in Arkansas. On this day public attention is focused on the achievements of rural boys and girls throughout their 4-H club work, the county extension agents said.

Program at 10 a. m.

The Hempstead county Achievement day program will begin at 10 o'clock, with Ray Glanton, president of the 4-H club county council, presiding. Ray is a member of the Guernsey 4-H club.

One of the highlights of the program will be the announcement of the county champion 4-H club boy and the county champion 4-H club girl—the highest award that club members can earn in county competition. The boy and girl winning this year's honors had to compete with 875 other club members—the largest number of rural boys and girls that have ever been enrolled in club work in Hempstead county.

Another highlight of the program will be the announcement of the county championship club from among the 11 clubs in the county, which is also the largest number that has ever been organized in the county.

Speaker Announced

County Judge Frank Rider will speak to the 4-H club group on 4-H club achievement. S. E. McGregor, entomologist at the experiment station, will take the group on a visit through the bee hives, and Lee Garland, secretary of the Hempstead County Farm Bureau, will announce the Dairy and Beef cattle contest being sponsored by the Hempstead County Farm Bureau and ward 4-H club pins, furnished by the Arkansas Farm Bureau Federation, to the county champion 4-H club boy and girl.

At 11:30 o'clock the club members will listen to the National Achievement Day radio program, which will be broadcast in Arkansas over Station KARK, Little Rock. At 11:45, the state Achievement Day program will be broadcast over the same station, on which the state and district 4-H champions will be announced by W. J. Jernigan, state club agent, of the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture.

Through the cooperation of R. P. Bowen, secretary of the Hope chamber of commerce, the Sanger theater will have all 4-H club boys and girls attending the Achievement Day program as their guest.

An acre of ground contains 43,500 square feet.

Blevins School Head Sets Up Workshop for Teachers

Wetherington Bans Speeches at Faculty Meetings—Immediate Needs and Interests Studied By Teachers

The Blevins school system is one of the largest rural consolidated schools in the state.

It provides elementary school facilities for the district and a large area in northern Hempstead county.

In 1939 the district enumerated 1,166 children. The two elementary schools, McCaskill and Blevins, have an enrollment of 525. The junior and senior high school has enrolled 225.

It is almost like a school on wheels. The ten buses transport an average of 750 children a day.

A. B. Wetherington is superintendent of the Blevins school. Following are members of the faculty: George Hunter, Jr., Hazel Guffey, Mrs. Woodrow Gentry, Vesta Horne, Margaret Gray, Kelly, Nel Henry, Mrs. Sanders Moses, L. J. Brown, Suzanne Sage, Mrs. Warren Nesbit, Mrs. S. V. Benson, H. Clifton Harris, Paul H. Bower, Clyde Martin, Helen Scott, Ethel Bruce Gayle, Paul G. Henley, Mrs. Paul G. Henley and Elise Reid.

The teachers decided if they were to have faculty meetings they would do their best to make them interesting and inspirational. Mr. Wetherington accepted this attitude and added to

Hugh White, Nevada Surveyor, Is Dear

CAMDEN, Ark.—Hugh White, 71, county surveyor of Nevada county, died at his home west of Camden near Rosston Wednesday. He had been county surveyor 44 years. He is survived by a sister, Miss Florence White of Rosston.

Need Curb on War Profits—Pilkinton

New Neutrality Legislation Fail to Cover This Point, He Says

Reviewing the lifting of the arms embargo and other neutrality-law revision, as virtually completed by congress Thursday night, State Senator James H. Pilkinton told Hope Rotary club Friday noon at Hotel Barlow that one safeguard against involving the United States in war has not yet been considered—the curbing of war profits.

"This is all-important, and will probably be taken up at the regular session of congress which convenes in January," he said.

"Curbing war profits is important because without such a curb business expands its production facilities unduly. The new neutrality law will require payment by foreign nations in cash. But in a relatively short time their cash will be exhausted. If our American production facilities mean while have been overextended there will be tremendous pressure on our government to relax the cash-payment restriction and permit sales on credit."

"Credit sales mean war debts, with the double risk that we will not only fail to collect what is due us but will be drawn into the war," Senator Pilkinton said, pointing out that this was our experience in the 1914-18 war.

In his review he said that the first neutrality law was adopted in 1917, was re-enacted in 1936, and amended in 1937. It has been applied three times: in the Ethiopian war; in the Spanish civil war; and in the current European war.

Features of the original neutrality law, he said, were:

1. An arms embargo—which is repealed by the new neutrality bill.

2. A cash-and-carry provision for all purchases here—this provision being retained by the new law.

3. Prohibition of lending money or extending credit to belligerents—this provision being retained also by the new law.

Under the new law American citizens are forbidden to travel on vessels of belligerent nations, and are prohibited from going into war zones.

Although the neutrality law as newly adopted is bound to exert a depressing effect on American sea commerce the effect will not be as bad as expected, Senator Pilkinton said.

"Formerly from 63 to 65 per cent of American ocean trade was with Europe. In the present era only 40 per cent of our trade is with Europe."

"Canada, Mexico and South America being exempt from the provisions of the neutrality law, we should not be too seriously affected in our efforts to stay out of war and at the same time carry on our normal business," he concluded.

Senator Pilkinton was introduced on a program arranged by Fred Cook. Club guests Friday were Prescott Rotarians Dan Pittman and Sam Logan.

City of Flint Is Followed on the Coast of Norway

Germany Pledges Safety of U. S. Crew Will Be Respected

BRITISH UNCERTAIN

They May Not Become "Involved"—New Finnish-Russian Crisis

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The German government gave the United States Friday formal assurances that the safety of the American crew aboard the seized freighter City of Flint would be respected.

British Near Ship

LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—The British admiralty tersely disclosed Friday that its warships were within sight of the American freighter City of Flint, which is now slowly making its way in charge of a German prize crew to a German port.

In what some observers interpreted as an indication that the British would avoid entanglement in the controversy over the ship's seizure by keeping "hands off," the admiralty announcement said it was possible for the captured steamer to stay inside Scandinavian territorial waters until reaching the Baltic.

The admiralty gave no hint whether British ships would attempt to seize the City of Flint before she reached a German port.

Russian-Finn Crisis

MOSCOW, Russia—(AP)—A note of alarm was injected into the Russian-Finnish negotiations Friday by Pravda, organ of the Communist party, on the heels of indications that the two nations, while not entirely in agreement, at least had a working basis for reaching a solution of their problems.

Pravda declared Finland's foreign minister, Elias Erkkio, had "directly threatened" the Soviet Union, and that his remarks Wednesday night "can not be appraised otherwise than as an appeal for war with the U. S. S. R."

By The Associated Press

There was undisguised delight in Paris and London Friday over the United States congressional action in voting to lift the arms embargo. In Berlin, an official spokesman said there would be no German government comment until the embargo actually is off the United States' statute books.

A semi-official note from Paris said the action of congress was "regarded as an event of great material and moral importance."

The doom of the embargo was hailed as an Allied victory, and was regarded as the most important news of the day in London and Paris.

Germans on March

PARIS, France—(AP)—French military sources reported strong German troop movements Friday northeast of Saraguenne, accompanied by a heavy artillery screen fire.

The French said they immediately placed forces on the alert against the possibility of a German thrust in that area.

Saraguenne is less than a mile from the frontier.

Liquor-Laden Car Nabbed at Fulton

Officers Captured Two
Negroes, Nine Gallons
of Moonshine

A two-mile automobile chase on Highway 67 west of Fulton resulted Thursday in the capture of W. B. Blackwell, Texarkana negro, whose automobile contained seven gallons of moonshine liquor being transported from Hempstead to Miller county.

Blackwell's arrest also led to the seizure of a whiskey still, two more gallons of moonshine liquor and the apprehension of Wallace Woods, negro, living half mile northwest of Fulton, this county.

The first negro was captured by Deputy Sheriff Ed Wilson of Fulton after a chase on Highway 67. Wilson informed Sheriff C. E. Baker of Hope, who with Deputy Tom Middlebrooks, went to Fulton.

The officers questioned the negro Blackwell and then went to the home of Wallace Woods where they arrested him and found a whiskey still in a pit beneath the flooring of the negro's home.

The officers discovered 11 barrels of mash ready to be distilled, two empty barrels and one 50-gallon iron barrel still. Two gallons of illicit liquor also was found.

Both negroes were lodged in the county jail at Washington to await a hearing next Monday morning before Municipal Judge W. K. Lemley at Hope.

SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

Autumn

If the Autumn of life is half as lovely
As the Autumn of earth, we need not
grieve

For the vanished days of a rapturous
Spring

Nor beg for one moment of reprieve.
We have loved the snows of law-
thorne and plum

That revealed the frost flake's mystic
designs.

But what of a world in prison and
gold.

With wild grapes spilling their pur-
ple wines;

And if Winter should come? Why not
be content

To leave your life in the hands of a
God

Whose mind could conceive the
Autumn of earth

And star it with auster and golden-
rod

Selected

Even Greene of Pine Bluff has
spent the past few days in the city,
having been called to attend the be-
side of his mother, Mrs. Joe Greene

who has been critically ill, resulting
from a fall on Saturday evening on a
down town street.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Martin of Little
Rock announce the arrival of a little
son, on Monday, October 30th. Mrs.
Martin will be remembered as Miss
Katie Porter formerly of this city.

Mrs. John W. Sykes and Mrs. J. L.
Boyd who have spent the past few
days with relatives and friends in
the city have returned to their homes
in Corpus Christi, Tex.

The Alexanders, who for the past
few years have occupied the Casey
home on S. Main Street, have moved
to their new home, the Bruner place
off East Broadway, which they have
recently purchased.

The W. M. S. First Baptist church
will meet at 2:30 Monday afternoon at
the church for regular monthly busi-
ness meeting.

Misses Wilma and Margaret Jones
Calif. for future residence with their
brother, Jack Jones.

A very interesting and informative
meeting of the Comopolitan Club
was held on Thursday afternoon at
the home of Mrs. W. R. Hamilton on
E. Elm Street, with Mrs. Blufford
Cheney as joint hostess. The business
portion was conducted by the president
Mrs. Jim McKinzie, at which time the
regular routine of business was dis-
patched. Seventeen responded to the
roll call. During the program hour,
Mrs. Royce Smith gave interesting
data in the life of Sara Delano Ross-
well, followed by Mrs. Henry Haynes
who discussed the life of Eleanor
Roosevelt by giving a review of Mrs.
Roosevelt's book, "This Is My Life".
Following the program, the hostesses
served tempting refreshments.

The Women's Auxiliary, Saint Marks
Episcopal church will meet at 3:30
Monday afternoon at the home of
Mrs. G. Pat Casey, So. Main Street.

Football Games

College

Omechita vs. Arkansas Tech at Rus-
sellville tonight.
Arkansas State vs. Union Universi-
ty at Jackson, Tenn. tonight.

High School

Hot Springs at Camden.
Hope at Blytheville.
Moberly at Fordyce.
Furthest City at Clarksdale, Miss.
Fort v. SOG K. J. S. GANEE
Fort Smith at Muskogee, Okla.
Russellville at McGeehee.
Conway at Benton.
Arkadelphia at Snackover.
Dierks at Nashville.
Searcy at Batesville.
Beebe at Brinkley.
Subiaco at Walnut Ridge.
Gentry at Huntsville.
Cassville, Mo., at Bentonville.
Texarkana Catholic High at Mc-
Leod, Okla.
Coming at Newport.
Hartsvilleboro at DeQueen.
Rogers at Fayetteville.
Rison at Morrilton.
Pine Bluff at North Little Rock.

Jonesboro Battles Little Rock, Loses

Hurricane Goes Down, But
by Score of Only
22 to 7

LITTLE ROCK—Little Rock played
football, Jonesboro played basket ball
on a 100 by 30-yard grass court and the
Tigers triumphed over the Golden Hurricane,
22 to 7, before a shivering crowd in the
Little Rock stadium Thursday night.

Jonesboro's aerial game, (the Hur-
ricanes beamed 42 passes), was good
enough to tie the score, 7 to 7, early
in the third quarter. Then the Tigers
puffed away with a safety in the same
period and blasted out two touchdowns
in the fourth period.

Handled as a fancy-flying outfit,
the Hurricanes passed everything but
the back as they began pitching from
the outset. Jonesboro tossed away at
the slightest provocation and most of
the time regardless of down or where
positioned. The Hurricanes would have
have won the state basket ball cham-
pionship if they could have found a
hardwood floor.

The Tigers, playing in their custom-
ary orthodox style, managed to stop
the spiral barrage except in the third
period. Eating up yardage in every
period because of the running of
Chuck Steed and the punning of
Harry Carter, Little Rock clicked
satisfactorily.

Jonesboro presented a pretty fair
country passer in Bud Daugherty who
also at times ran in shifty fashion.
Woody Durham also cruised through
the tackles with ease but it was dif-
ficult to observe just how well the
Hurricanes could run because of their
air passes.

The game had more first downs than
a wrestling program. Jonesboro made
18 and Little Rock, 15. Most of Jones-
boro's runs were on passes. The
Hurricanes completed 20 for 294 yards.
Little Rock completed two out of eight
for 18 yards but the Tigers did a better
job of treading on the turf by a ratio
of four-to-one.

Legal Notice

Warning Order
No. 5371 In the Chancery Court of
Hempstead County, Ark.
Plaintiff
Mary Louise Mattison
vs.
Defendant
Kenneth Maurice Mattison, Defendant
The Defendant, Kenneth Maurice
Mattison, appeared in this court
within thirty days and answer
the complaint of the Plaintiff, Mary
Louise Mattison.
Witness my hand and the seal of said
court this 3rd day of November 1939.
Ralph Bailey, Clerk
Lawson Glover
Solicitor for Plaintiff,
Rogge Weisenberger, Attorney
Nov. 3, 10, 17, 21.

NEW 2-FOR-1
Theatre
CLIP THIS AD—GOOD FOR ONE
ADULT FREE WITH ONE PAID
26c TICKET
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
HOOT GIBSON
—in—
"THE GAY BUCKAROO"
No. 2
CHARLES STARRETT
—in— PETER B. KYNES
"ONE MAN JUSTICE"
No. 3 "DAREDEVILS"

FOOTBALL RETURNS Each Quarter

Hope and Ozan to Play Here Sunday

Kid Grid Squad to Meet
Again at High School
Stadium

Hope's kid football team will play
Ozan again here Sunday afternoon, be-
ginning at 2:30 o'clock. The game will
be played in the high school stadium.
The Ozan team met defeat last Sun-
day and will be seeking revenge when
they come to town again. The public is
invited. The probable starting lineup:

Hope	Ozan
E. Barnett	B. J. Ball
M. Buchanan	J. Webb
J. Reese	J. Erwin
John Urban	A. D. Monroe
J. Aslin	J. Higginson
Sam Grey	B. Webb
Wilson Britt	H. P. Robertson
R. Bright	J. Ball
K. Smith	J. Goodlett
J. R. Gates	V. Cook
Ed Bell	G. Robertson
	Fullback

Bowling League to Open Monday Night

Schedule Up to Christmas
Holidays Is Announced
Friday

The city bowling league will of-
ficially open Monday night with Geo.
W. Robison and Hope Basket Co.
teams playing the first games on the
new alleys which have been installed
in the recreational building at Fair
Park.

One night each week will be held
open for the ladies.
The schedule, up to the Christmas
holidays, follows:

Monday, November 6
Geo. W. Robison—Hope Basket Co.
City Bakery—SCS.
Tuesday, November 7
Home Ice Co.—American Legion
Bruner Ivory A—Rotary Club.
Wednesday, November 8
Gunter Bros.—Standard Oil.
Court House—J. C. Penney.
Thursday, November 9
Feeders Supply—Kraft Cheese
Kiwanis Club—Bruner Ivory B.
Monday, November 13
Standard Oil—Court House.
Tuesday, November 14
Kraft Cheese—Kiwanis Club.
Bruner Ivory B—Geo. W. Robison.
Wednesday, November 15
Hope Basket Co.—City Bakery
SCS—Home Ice Co.
Thursday, November 16
American Legion—Bruner Ivory A.
Rotary Club—Gunter Bros.
Monday, November 20
Geo. W. Robison—Court House
Standard Oil—SCS.
Tuesday, November 21
City Bakery—Feeders Supply Co.
J. C. Penney—American Legion.
Wednesday, November 22
Home Ice Co.—Kiwanis Club.
Bruner Ivory A—Geo. W. Robison.
Thursday, November 23
Kraft Cheese—Rotary Club.
Bruner Ivory B—Standard Oil.
Monday, November 27
Gunter Bros.—City Bakery
Hope Basket Co.—J. C. Penney.
Tuesday, November 28
Court House—Home Ice Co.
SCS—Kraft Cheese
Wednesday, November 29
Feeders Supply Co.—Bruner Ivory A
Kiwanis Club—Gunter Bros.
Friday, December 1
American Legion—Bruner Ivory B
Rotary Club—Hope Basket Co.
Monday, December 4
Hope Basket Co.—Home Ice Co.
Standard Oil—Feeders Supply Co.
Tuesday, December 5
City Bakery—American Legion.
J. C. Penney—Kiwanis Club.
Wednesday, December 6
Kraft Cheese—Geo. W. Robison.
Bruner Ivory A—Standard Oil.
Thursday, December 7
Home Ice Co.—Rotary Club.
Bruner Ivory B—City Bakery.
Friday, December 8
Gunter Bros.—J. C. Penney.
Geo. W. Robison—SCS.
Monday, December 11
Court House—Kraft Cheese
SCS—Bruner Ivory A.
Tuesday, December 12
Feeders Supply—Bruner Ivory B.
Rotary Club—Court House.
Wednesday, December 13
American Legion—Gunter Bros.
Kiwanis Club—Hope Basket Co.

League of Nations. In 1925 it went to
Charles Gates Dawes for his efforts to
unravel the reparations tangle re-
sulting from the World War.
Frank B. Kellogg, American secretary
of state, sponsor of the Outlawry of
War pact, Nicholas Murray Butler
and Jane Addams were other U. S.
winners.

The Nobel Peace prize has also been
awarded to institutions, as in 1904 to
the Institute of International Law. In
many years it was not awarded at all,
because no work for peace seemed
worthy. Nobel prizes are being with-
held this year because of the European
war.

Cromer, though little known today,
is an example of the devotion of
many to the cause of peace during
the early years of the 20th century.
Though old and poor when he re-
ceived the prize, he turned it all over
to peace work. Other winners have
done the same.

Nobel Dies in Peacetime
Nobel lived most of his life in Paris,
and died at San Remo, Italy, in 1896.

The outlook for peace seemed hope-
ful. The British and United States
boundary dispute over the line be-
tween the Yukon and British Col-
umbia was just being peaceably set-
tled by a commission.

A similar peaceful boundary dis-
pute between Venezuela and British
Guiana was also being adjusted. The
United States, Russia, and Japan
were peacefully meeting to adjust
conflicting sealing claims in northern
waters.

Invitor Pacifist
(Continued from Page One)
five years to submit to The Hague
"differences of a judicial order, which
it may not be possible to settle by
means of diplomacy."
Even this treaty was restricted to
questions not involving the vital in-
terests, independence, or honor of
the contracting parties, nor third
parties. Diluted though it was, this
arbitration treaty was the forerunner
of more than 150 similar arbitration
treaties which were to be concluded
during the next 10 years.

Roosevelt, Root Win Peace Prizes
Theodore Roosevelt won the Nobel
Peace award in 1906 as a result of his
part in ending the Russo-Japanese
War. Elihu Root won it in 1912 for
his work as counsel and member of the
Court of Arbitration at The Hague,
and for his work as the recognized
leader of the peace movement in the
United States.

Woodrow Wilson was the Winner
in 1919 when the award recognized
his leading role in formation of the

SAENGER - Sunday - "5th Avenue Girl"



The vivacious Ginger Rogers who specializes in unique characterizations—remember her as the reluctant mother of a doorstep baby in "Bachelor Mother?"—suddenly finds herself the paid guest of an industrial magnate, hired to shock his faded family into a normal, respectable existence in "Fifth Avenue Girl," a sparkling romantic comedy featuring Walter Connolly.

RIALTO - Sunday - Monday



"Adventures of Sherlock Holmes," With Basil Rathbone

An international commission had
just awarded Britain \$463,454 in com-
pensation for vessels seized by the
United States in the Bering Sea dis-
pute. The prospect for peace was
never better.

But between Nobel's death and the
first award of the Nobel prize, the
United States was already at war
with Spain, and the British were hub-
dub in war with the Boers.

NEXT: Andrew Carnegie, who
couldn't buy peace with money.

Luck Funeral Is Held on Thursday

Well - Known Nevada
County Man Is Buried
at Mt. Moriah

Funeral services for John Thomas
Luck, aged 73, who died suddenly at
his home here Wednesday afternoon,
were held Thursday afternoon at 2:30
at the Mt. Moriah church. The service
was conducted by Rev. J. B. Luck.
Interment was in the Mt. Moriah
cemetery.
Pallbearers were, active: Odell
Luck, Vuol Chamberlain, Howell
Weaver, Homer Ward, Logan Menden-
hall, Owen Waters and Joe Ingram;



C'mon, have fun...
Enjoy Life!
with a bottle of **JAX!**

When it's swing time—dance time—fun time—
it's time for gay, cheerful, golden JAX! Here's
beer at its liveliest, zippiest best. Dry, tangy,
smooth—mellowed slowly in ice-cold cellars—
bottled when it's best for you to drink. C'mon,
Enjoy Life! Drink JAX, regularly.

DRINK JAX
BEST BEER IN TOWN
JACKSON BREWING CO.,
NEW ORLEANS, LA.

honorary, W. R. Steed, Luther West-
moreland, Ben Snell, N. N. Daniel,
J. W. Holloway, E. H. Weaver, Ira
Kizer, Gus Ingram, Sam Chamberlain,
L. J. Harrell, Claude Sutton, W. A.
Fairchild, J. C. Woodul, Grover Jarvis,
Joe Boswell, Brad Bright and Gus
Garrett.

Mr. Luck was a native of Nevada
county and spent the greater part of
his life in the Mt. Moriah-Rosston
community. He was among the leading
citizens of the county.

Pire at noon Friday destroyed a
number of cotton samples and cotton
records at the office of Tom Kinser,
South Walnut street. The fire started
when a farmer struck a match, the
head of the match flying and landing in
the cotton samples.

During the World War, English sold-
iers had their hot tea even in the
front line trenches. The hot tea was
carried to the Tomnies standing watch
by means of an asbestos-covered tank,
with a faucet on the bottom, strapped
on a soldier's back.

Apparitions are explained by a sci-
entist of some human faculties. This
does not apply to purple snakes on
the ceiling.

WASHINGTON (AP)—A complete
investigation of union organization
activities in the Panama Canal Zone
was ordered Friday by the Dies com-
mittee.

Rhea Whitely, committee counsel,
was instructed to make a thorough
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Frederick Phillips, former National
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Bare Inside Story of Hitler's Wealth

By NEA Service

The ingenious manner in which Adolf Hitler has been able to refuse his state salary as chancellor, tell his people truthfully that he has no bank account and yet become rich and provide well for the future, is told in detail by Paul Audinet in a recent issue of "Marianne," a Parisian journal.

The secret lies in Hitler's business manager, Max Amann, ex-army sergeant under whom the chancellor served as corporal. After the war, Hitler lost track of Amann until 1921 when they met again. Amann then was a minor employee in a bank.

Amann accepted a job running the Hitler publication, Volkische Beobachter, and made it a success by sending out tracts for subscriptions. Since then Amann has been not only business administrator of the Nazi party, but of Hitler's personal affairs.

Take Over Publishing House

The Volkische Beobachter operation led to control of its publisher, the house of Franz Eher Verlag, which became official publisher of all Nazi literature, and which expect for a few shares became the personal property of Amann and Hitler.

More spectacular was Amann's promotion of Hitler's "Mein Kampf" from a mediocre success to the second best seller in the world—outranked in sales only by the Bible. This resulted, the magazine says, from a suggestion by Amann that Hitler order the book given as a wedding gift to all German newlyweds—the state paying the costs. On the same basis, "Mein Kampf" was distributed to all school children.

The price remains high, 8 marks 50, and Hitler gets his 20 per cent. From this one book alone Audinet estimates he has made \$321,510.

Amann Invests Hitler's Money

Amann takes care of the rising fortune. He buys land and stocks in industrial enterprises. He has bank accounts in various countries. A large account in pounds sterling stands in the name of Franz Eher Verlag in London, as represented by Max Amann of Munich.

In nine other European capitals, under different names, Amann has postal checking accounts.

Financially Dr. Fuhrer appears to have secured his future, according to Audinet, without himself owning anything remaining technically the "man of the people" without even a bank account.



Max Amann: Made Hitler wealthy.



Max Amann and Hitler: They sell Mein Kampf.

Brazil Gets U. S. Currency Support

American Gold Will Stabilize Milreis for Trade Purposes

By PRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTON — One of the methods by which President Roosevelt expects to aid South American countries with our hoarded gold has leaked out.

One of the primary troubles encountered by South American countries in trading in the United States has been the difficulty of getting dollar exchange. So what is more logical than to lift this difficulty? In the case of Brazil it has been lifted within the past few days under an agreement which had been almost forgotten since it was entered into in 1931.

Ordinarily foreign nations get dollar exchange by selling goods here. If the flow of goods is steady the supply of dollar exchange is always available for purchases. In the case of Brazil, most dollar exchange comes available all at once, when she markets her coffee crop. Between crops there is a scarcity of dollars.

A Guaranteed Milreis

Under the new transaction, Brazil bought \$3,000,000 of U. S. gold, paying the U. S. with Brazilian milreis. Ordinarily that would be risky business for the U. S., because the value of milreis is unstable at times. Brazil, however, agrees to make up the U. S. any losses coming from devaluation of the milreis.

Now, with the gold in hand, Brazil can get dollars. She simply borrows them, and puts up the gold as security.

The system has one outstanding weakness. It does not provide new dollars. These come only when the U. S. buys Brazilian goods.

That is where the next step of the plan to assist South America will come in. Yankee gold on credit, more than a touch of the emergency measures designed to meet excitement on the stock and security markets.

The treasury, the federal reserve and the securities commission have the machinery in order, but only a few wheels have turned.

When the war started, war stocks climbed abruptly, notably steel. Speculators and investors who had been shielding their money in government bonds dumped a number of the bonds on the market to get money in buy the present conflict.

Mr. Gen. Smalley Butler suggests the possibility of Germany aligning its forces with Great Britain and France in the near future. There is on the market to get money in buy

How a Horse Race Hooks Politician

Preston Grover Discusses Way of Life of Race-track Tout

By PRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTON — To the hazards of life in Washington should be added race horse tracks and the March of Time.

We will take them up in that order, although that may or may not be the way we feel about them.

Washington has no horse tracks of its own, but not far over the line in Maryland are such spots as Laurel and Havre de Grace where the horses run and the touts play their trade with skillful additions to their tricks which should be reported.

At Laurel a tout rushes up to whisper something in the ear of Postmaster General Farley but is casually brushed aside and doesn't press his point. On the next victim he wings his way, and the name of the victim we will hold because he blushes easily.

"Put a piece on Blue Nose," says he, although Blue Nose is not the name of the horse, whose true name we will also withhold because the horse also blushes easily. Our victim is not eager to put a piece on Blue Nose because he thinks he knows the way of touts. But this one has tricks.

The Clutcher

"I just come from the stables, see," he says, "and I was out with a couple of jockeys last night. This one is all locked up. I am no bum, fella," he adds, and to prove his point he spreads a roll of bills with a tennor on top.

Nevertheless, our hesitant victim is on the point of turning away when out from behind an automobile sneaks a wiry fellow who says in a half tone that could be heard 40 feet:

"You better get back to the stables."

Little Rock May Get an Army Base

90-Day Training Camp May Be Test for Permanent Camp

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Major General Bishop, Seventh Corps Area commander, indicated here Friday that the 90-day winter training period which army units are now starting at Camp Joseph T. Robinson may provide the test which will determine whether the camp is to be made a permanent base for army regulars.

City officials and business men are urging establishment of the permanent camp, following a movement started by the Arkansas congressional delegation.

Yankees merging with the Brooklyn Dodgers.

JOAN OF ARKANSAS

BY JERRY BRONDFIELD

CHAPTER XXI

ROCCO hailed a cab and went downtown. At 11:30 Sam and Big Ed drew up to the intersection of two back streets and picked him up.

"Well," Ed said.

"Ed, I'm tellin' you I know so much about that dame I even know what she's gonna have for lunch tomorrow," Rocco grinned in the darkness.

"Yeah . . . sure," Big Ed told him. "You're simply amazin', but I'll pin the medals on you later. Give out with the dope."

Rocco spoke quickly. "Tomorrow she goes on some trip with her sociology class out to an orphanage . . . she uses this Rhodes kid's car . . . she gets back at 3 and takes the car to the stadium so he don't have to walk back from football practice . . . when she drives down to the stadium, that's when we work."

"Yeah, and what if she decides to keep the car all afternoon and take it back at 5, or maybe later."

"Nine chances outa ten she won't. I know, I'm tellin' you."

"How'd you pick all this stuff up since 4 o'clock?"

Rocco laughed mirthlessly. "Tell me, Ed . . . you know anyone as smart as your boy Rocco? I got methods."

Big Ed bit off the end of a cigar and lit it. "Sam, you get up early and give this bus a good going over, hey?"

Sam stared straight ahead. "She ain't never run better."

"Maybe not, but you'll do what I say, hey Sam?"

"Sure, Ed . . . Sure."

It was a beautiful fall day, and Joan, walking over to pick up Keith's car, wished it were two miles instead of two blocks to the Gamma house.

She picked up the keys from the cook and drove over to one of the dorms to call for three

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

WELL, GENTS, FINE NIGHT FOR A MURDER! THE HOUSE IS AS FULL AS THE MAJOR'S VEST—BETTER SLIP INTO YOUR TIGHTS, MAJOR—WE GO ON IN FIVE MINUTES!



Bezy, you're in trouble about them bandages.

That touch of local color is enough to sack our victim and he passes \$4 through the window hesitantly. Blue Nose does not win. That makes no difference to the tout, of course, who probably has pulled fancy trick to tip off a sucker on every horse in the race. So no matter which comes in he has a claim for a kick-in.

Captain of Ship Germans Seize

DECATUR, Ind.—(AP)—Thirty-seven years ago, Mrs. Herman Gerke, digging sweet potatoes on the Gerke farm near here, lost her wedding ring.

The other day Mrs. Herman Gerke, digging sweet potatoes on the Gerke farm near here, found her wedding ring.

Lost—and—Found Item for Today

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The other day Mrs. Herman Gerke, digging sweet potatoes on the Gerke farm near here, found her wedding ring.

with Major Hoople

HMMFF! YES, YES, OF COURSE, BUSTER! EGAD, NOW I AM IN THE MOOD OF SHAKESPEARE'S IMMORTAL ORLANDO, PREPARING TO FLING THE MIGHTY CHARLES TO LIE WITH MOTHER EARTH!—HAR-RUMPH!—HAS MY ADVERSARY APPEARED AS YET?



REDDY FOR THE BATTLE—BUT WHERE'S BABA?

He Spends Those Dimes He'd Saved

SEYMOUR, Ind.—(AP)—Martin Reuter of near Seymour and Louise Scheuer of Vallonia went to the county clerk's office for a marriage license.

The license cost \$2 and a fancy wedding certificate \$3.

Reuter counted out a nickel, 27 dimes and 225 pennies and remarked, "I've got enough change left to pay the preacher and buy the cigars."

He explained he'd been saving his small coins for the occasion since New Year's day.

Eluded Subs, But Was Ready for Them

THEY skirted the university power plant and swung onto the long gravel road which led down to the stadium. At the same instant a heavy blue sedan moved out of the stadium parking lot and started slowly toward them.

Joan didn't notice the other car until she rounded a curve. The sedan came toward them slowly, smack in the middle of the narrow road.

"It's about time for that guy to move over," Dan muttered as they drew closer.

Fourty yards away and the sedan showed no inclination of drawing over to its own side of the road. And then Joan noticed there were three men in the other car.

A sudden thought made her swing wide in an attempt to move around them, off the road, but around them, nevertheless.

But they swung wide with her and when she jammed on the brakes the cars were only three feet apart. She was completely blocked.

"Hey!" Dan shouted. "What's going on?"

But even as the two cars screeched to a stop, Rocco was scrambling out of the sedan.

There was an automatic in his hand. Joan gasped and clutched Dan's arm.

(To Be Continued)

It's a Lot Of Trouble to Get References

THOMASVILLE, N. C.—(AP)—The state employment service needed an engineer. An unemployed worker applied. He was asked to get two references. He wrote for them. Each recipient not only gave him a reference, but offered him a better job. He accepted one.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Righteousness in the Kingdom Text: Matthew 3:17-20, 33-45; 6:1-4 By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D. Editor of Advance

This lesson on righteousness in the Kingdom is indicated as a lesson for Armistice Day. With the worst of the conflict spreading, the lesson has an immediate significance that may not have been fully anticipated when these lessons were selected. Insofar as the war being waged in Europe is a war between autocracy and democracy, between the power of might and the power of right, it is a part of a larger war in which we must all engage, although it is not a war that can be fought with material weapons.

Paul wrote long ago to the Christians at Ephesus, "We wrestle not against flesh and blood, but against principalities, against powers, against the rulers of the darkness of this world, against spiritual wickedness in high places." This warfare is a warfare of love against hate, of right against wrong, of peace against war and violence. Here in our lesson, those who would engage in that warfare may find the words and the example of their great Commander.

Jesus made it plain that He had not come to destroy the law or the prophets, but to fulfill. His whole purpose was constructive, a purpose of salvation and redemption. We cannot insist too strongly upon this essential nature of the teaching of Jesus and His purpose in bringing the Gospel to man.

The gospel of salvation and fullness of life is distinctly at variance with war and destruction and that perversion of human mind and energy, in which the powers of men and their ingenuity and strategy in invention have given over to the destruction of human life. We cannot here discuss the question of pacifism as against the citizen's duty of military service to his country. This question is not simple and the great majority of Christians, though they love and adore.

But if we want a commentary upon service in defense of their homes and assistance, turning the other cheek to these words of Jesus about non-resistance, giving your cloak to the man who would take away your coat, and giving two miles with the man who would compel you to go with him a mile, surely we can find it in the last 20 years of world history. If there had been love for enemies following the World War, if there had been the generous spirit of which Lincoln spoke in our own Civil War, of binding up wounds and healing wrongs "with malice toward none," how different this history might have been and what possibilities there might have been for saving the world from this second war in Europe!

We need not press a lesson like this into its most extreme and most controversial aspects to extract the truth out of it. But there is a profound message alike for those who adopt these words literally and for those who believe that there are circumstances and situations where force must be opposed to force to prevent the ruin and destruction of all that one holds dear.

The one insistent fact is that force and violence cannot build. They may defend, but all real upbuilding must come through love, righteousness and truth.

Church News

Unity Baptist
511 South Elm St.
Elder C. D. Sells, Pastor
Sunday School 10 A. M.
Preaching Service 11 A. M.
Young People's Service 6:30 P. M.
Song Service 7:30 P. M.
Ladies Auxiliary 2:30 P. M. on Tuesday.
Mid-Week Prayer and Song Service Wednesday 7 P. M.
Come out and worship with us at these services. The Lord is blessing us and will bless you too if you will only seek His Blessings.

We have Sunday school classes for all ages, also BYPTC classes for all ages and a Bible class on Sundays at 6:30 P. M. for those who wish to study God's Holy Word.

A cordial welcome for all.

HOPE GOSPEL TABERNACLE
Rev. James E. Hamill, Pastor

Rev. Mm. F. McPherson, who is conducting the revival at the Hope Gospel Tabernacle will speak at both the morning and evening service. At the 11 o'clock service his subject will be, "A God Directed Life," and Sunday night, "The Rent Vail."

Sunday school begins at 9:45 a. m. under the direction of the superintendent, Guy E. Bayne, and corps of workers. The Adult Bible Class, Christ's Ambassadors, Junior Christ's Ambassadors, and Children's Church will meet at 6:30. The regular service (evangelistic) will begin at 7:30. Please note the change in time.

The revival meeting will continue throughout the next week, with services each night, except Saturday. The general public is invited to take advantage of this series of special meetings.

Textbook Issue

(Continued from Page One)

elected president. I reserve the right to make my own decisions. But I shall uphold the will of the association at all times."

Mr. Howard said he opposed the controversial bill in the 1939 regular legislative session which would have distributed free textbooks to high school students after their selection on a uniform basis by a Textbook Commission, "especially the present one."

This was the bill which Mr. Jones said was fostered by the Department of Education and textbook companies.

"I opposed the bill because I was a member of the A. E. A., which had voted to fight it," he said.

Mr. Howard said he would not forecast his attitude toward a similar bill in the future, but asserted he believed the proposal sound if the cost can be paid from some source other than the common school fund.

Mr. Williams, vice president of the association, said he knew nothing of the division of sentiment among members "until I read of it in the newspapers and came to Little Rock."

He agreed with Mr. Howard that the election of officers "isn't the main issue." Neither would elaborate on the eve of the election, except to say "it might have something to do" with the Executive Committee.

Mr. Williams said he opposed the high school textbook bill "and would oppose it again" under similar circumstances.

No opponent of Miss Lawton would consent to be quoted on reasons for their opposition. Rumors of movements to oust her have been recurrent several years. She has been outspoken in demand for a "militant attitude" by teachers to "prevent domination by politics." She has proposed that free textbooks be selected by professional educators. Some opponents have charged she was "too active in politics."

Thomas Jefferson, in writing his own epitaph, made no mention of being President and left specific directions that "not a word more" be added to his copy.

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